

Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Wednesday

29

March
1995

• Stan A. Taylor, professor of political science, will speak at noon in 238 HRCB. His speech is titled "Cold War Spies: Why They Spied and How They Got Caught."

• John Dykes from Boulder, Colo. will speak on "Large Magneto Resistances in Novel Magnetic Materials: Physics and Applications" at 4 p.m. in 260 ESC.

Vol. 48 Issue 126

Republicans disagree on tax cuts; policy tensions cause disaccord

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — One group of Republican senators is imploring Bob Dole to support a \$500-per-child tax credit. Another tells him bluntly that given the size of the federal deficit, tax cuts will have to wait.

Eventually Dole will have to figure out how to reconcile this split within his party — and all the other conflicting pressures swirling around him.

Being Senate majority leader is nerve-wracking enough under normal circumstances. Combine it with a House revolution and a soon-to-be-announced presidential campaign, and the complications are boundless.

Within the Senate alone, the Kansas Republican has three rivals for the White House nomination — conservative Phil Gramm of Texas, moderate Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, and Indiana's Dick Lugar, whose agriculture and foreign-policy expertise mirrors Dole's own areas of strength.

The policy tensions are as strong as the presidential ones. Senior GOP senators are urging caution on tax cuts as well as gradual changes in social programs, while militant freshmen and their allies push for House-style speed and revolutionary

fervor.

"People back home ask me what it is like to be part of this revolution. I say, 'I don't know, because I am in the Senate,'" freshman Republican Rod Grams of Minnesota said.

No one is more painfully aware of the contrast than Dole.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich is shoving through one major "Contract With America" promise after another. Congressional term limits, coming up this week, may be his sole defeat in a hyperkinetic first 100 days.

The Senate, in Dole's rueful words, moves at the speed of grass growing. "The founding fathers probably knew what they were doing," he told one audience recently, leaving the impression he had a few doubts.

The contract is the driving dynamic all across Capitol Hill. Gramm, a chief Dole rival for the presidential nomination, warns against the Senate becoming "a black hole" for the document's provisions. Rep. Jim Nussle, R-Iowa, says Dole's record on the contract may determine whom he backs in the critical Iowa presidential caucuses.

"The contract did come up" at a meeting with Dole, Nussle said. "He asked me about support, and I indicated what I thought was necessary to gain that kind of support. It was

done very respectfully. I'm not trying to tell you I was threatening the majority leader of the Senate."

The Senate already has killed one major element of the contract, the balanced-budget amendment to the Constitution. Last week, after days of intensive negotiations, senators passed the line-item veto — another key item. Dole's relief was palpable. "I think we've got a chance to catch up with the House," he said optimistically.

But there could be plenty of rough times ahead.

In the aftermath of the balanced-budget vote, a bitterly disappointed Dole was forced to mediate between two GOP factions: aggressive conservatives who wanted to punish Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon, whose "no" vote provided the margin of defeat, and veterans who said Hatfield was entitled to vote his conscience.

And similar divisions are developing over generous tax cuts outlined in the contract. Gramm and Sen. Dan Coats of Indiana are collecting signatures on a letter asking Dole to support one of its proposals, a \$500-per-child tax credit they call crucial.

Dole is signaling support for a small tax cut — a compromise bound to disappoint contract hardliners in both chambers.

BYUSA changes may jeopardize Y ombudsman

By JAMES K. ERICSON
University Staff Writer

The BYUSA presidency that will take office in May recently proposed some changes that will affect the Ombudsman Office. Denise Mundine, the student ombudsman, said these changes might jeopardize the future of the Ombudsman Office.

The ombudsman, who acts as a student advocate on legal and ethical issues, will spend less time helping students when the changes go into effect.

The time required of the ombudsman will be reduced from 20 to 15 hours per week. Also, instead of having two BYUSA executive directors committed to the Ombudsman Office, BYUSA volunteers will provide the only support for the office, along with the ombudsman.

Mundine, a second-year law student, said the change will make the Ombudsman Office less effective in dealing with student concerns.

"BYUSA is basically taking two giant steps backward," Mundine said. She said the new change will make the Ombudsman Office a part of BYUSA by name only. By reducing the number of hours the ombudsman and other volunteers can dedicate to the program, BYUSA will decrease the amount of time and effort spent serving the needs of students, Mundine said.

Wesley McDougal, president-elect of BYUSA, disagreed.

"We've changed the Ombudsman Office internally, but externally the office will be the same," McDougal said. He said the changes are more of a matter of semantics than a change in importance of the Ombudsman Office. The ombudsman's title — BYUSA associate vice president — will be changed to ombudsman.

"The change will give more volunteers who have an interest in legal issues a chance to get involved and have some experience," McDougal said. He said volunteers, who will work one to three hours each week, will be expected to help the ombudsman carry out the responsibilities of the office.

Mundine said turning the Ombudsman Office over to volunteers will create problems.

"Volunteers who put in one to four hours per week will lack training and experience," Mundine said. She said trained program directors can better serve the students' needs than several volunteers.

Mundine said the change will also reduce the incentive for law students to serve as ombudsman.

Law students have opportunities called externships that allow them to receive credit for their time, Mundine said. She said BYUSA needs to make serving in the Ombudsman Office a quality experience to appeal to law students.

"By reducing the commitment and stripping the ombudsman of any BYUSA responsibilities, they've taken away any incentive for the ombudsman to work as part of BYUSA," Mundine said.

McDougal said the change represents a change in the emphasis of BYUSA. "We want to reach out with more services," McDougal said. "We are not reaching as many students as we would like." He said current efforts to increase the visibility of the Ombudsman Office have not been successful.

McDougal said the office does not have enough work to stay consistently busy.

Courts test high-school drug policies

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A lively debate about students' privacy rights and the war on drugs seemed to leave the Supreme Court deeply divided Tuesday over mandatory drug tests in public schools.

In a case closely watched by educators nationwide, an Oregon school district and the Clinton administration urged the justices to allow such tests for all student athletes in schools where drug use is deemed a problem.

But a teen-ager's lawyer said his client wrongly was barred from his junior high football team for refusing to undergo urinalysis because such tests amount to unreasonable searches.

"This is being compelled by the government. They're watching you do it. They're taking your urine. They're testing it to see what secrets are there in," Portland lawyer Thomas Christ contended.

The court's decision, expected by late June, could deal with student athletes only. But, depending on how broadly the justices rule, the decision conceivably could affect all schoolchildren — even those in elementary school.

Justice Department lawyer Richard Seamon, when pressed on the scope of his argument, said, "It is not our position that drug-testing of all students would be invalid under all circumstances."

From the courtroom audience, 15-year-old James Acton watched silently.

"James was a star seventh-grader at Washington Grade School in the

small logging town of Vernonia in 1991 when he was confronted by the drug-test requirement.

Vernonia officials since 1989 had used drug tests for all student athletes because they suspected some of being leaders in an "out-of-control" drug culture.

The Actons sued, and eventually the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals struck down the drug-testing policy.

James, now a sophomore at Vernonia High School, joined his school's basketball team after the school district was forced to make drug-testing voluntary.

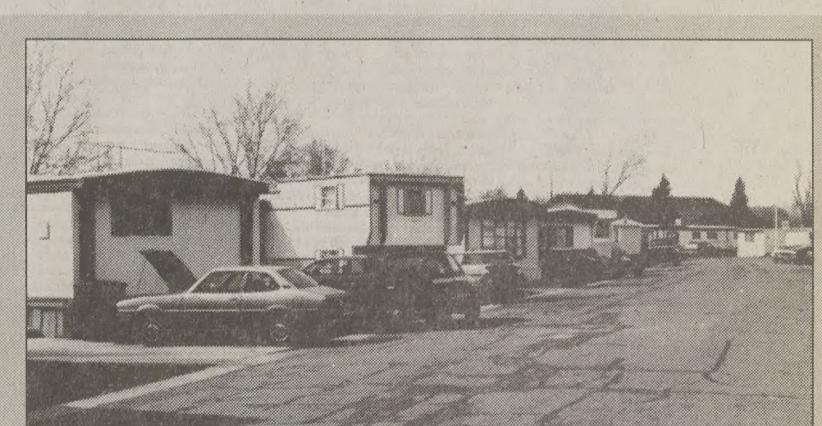
Past high court rulings have established that schoolchildren have privacy rights, but also have upheld warrantless searches by teachers and school administrators who have a "reasonable suspicion" a student has violated school rules.

Many of the justices' questions and comments Tuesday focused on whether drug tests for some of a school's student athletes would be more intrusive than randomly testing all of them.

"The accusation would alter the teacher-student relationship," Justice Anthony M. Kennedy said at one point. He later voiced concern about turning teachers into police officers and about the nationwide importance of "solving the problem of drugs in the schools."

Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg also appeared troubled about requiring individualized suspicion.

"Isn't that fraught with the risk that the teacher is going to pick out the kid he doesn't like?" she asked.



HOME SWEET HOME: Laurelwood Trailer Park located in Provo's East Bay area is the sight for a new mall. Residents of the park are unhappy with some of the stipulations in the city's relocation plans.

Week support academic crisis, campus centers advise

By HANS K. MEYER
Campus Editor

It comes to BYU just to get out again semesters later. In one will reveal just how many are suspended from BYU each cut suspension from BYU for reason impacts the lives of inexorably.

Kris Schott for example, after four semesters at BYU years ago, Kris maintained a point average above 2.0, Kris decided to leave because she was progressing toward graduation. The crux of the deal was that I was failing the same she said.

has been trying to make up lost ever since. So far she has only through independent study of four courses she failed.

old go back to BYU, but I'm I want to," Kris said.

BYU was a bad experience I had to reach down and pull my bootstraps without BYU car-

ents are no longer suspended in progression, like Schott was, one Windham, academic coun-

BYU's Academic Support her situation is not unique. do not want to suspend stu-

Windham said. "Our hope is student leaves BYU except on his condition."

Windham would not reveal how students take advantage of the academic support center on the first

Probation

Conditions of academic probation at BYU:

- Their cumulative GPA drops below 2.0.
- Their last semester GPA is below 1.0.
- Or their GPA for the last two semesters is below 2.0.

Students already on probation will be suspended if they do not maintain a 2.0 GPA. If suspended students have fewer than 48 credit hours, they may reapply to BYU after completing 24 hours at another institution with a 3.0 GPA. Students with more than 48 credit hours may reapply if they can prove in a petition that their grades are the result of circumstances beyond their control.

Students will not be removed from probation until their cumulative GPA has been brought above 2.0.

Source: Counseling and Development Center

Universe Graphic by Mark Goldrup

from registering.

"We should have fewer suspensions now that the block is in place," Windham said. "Coming to academic support really helps students identify problems. We help them to map out their major from start to graduation."

Since Spring 1994, BYU has taken a more proactive position to help students whose grades fall below accepted limits. Any student whose cumulative BYU GPA falls below a 2.0 will be placed on academic probation. BYU will also block that student from registering for next semester's classes until they meet with someone from Academic Support. In addition, students who obtain a GPA of less than 1.0 for one semester or less than 2.0 for two semesters consecutively will be placed on probation and blocked

"I see all kinds of reactions when students come in here because they

PROBATION ▶ page 3

Trailer park residents upset over relocation plans

By ANNE COUCH
University Staff Writer

Plans to relocate the residents of Laurelwood Trailer Park to way for the new mall are progressing on schedule, individual residents remain suspicious of the city's and worry about their fates.

"I'm really concerned," said Pat Johnson, a Laurelwood resident. "The trailer's old and I just got laid off my job. I'm really in a mess."

"We're at least off and running," Kenyon said.

Provo mayor George Stewart is also optimistic.

"I'm really pleased that we're actu-

ally in the process," Stewart said.

"I don't detect any panic," Kenyon said. "Just from talking with the people, I think it will go very smoothly, but it's still probably the most challenging project ever."

Some residents are concerned about the actual relocation.

"I feel like they're just going to give me a couple thousand dollars and say, 'goodbye,'" Wilkinson said. "They'll find some way to throw us out."

Mayor Stewart said, "We never said that. Our actions don't show that. We're going to do whatever we can."

Copies of the relocation plan were handed out to all the residents of

Laurelwood on March 21, immediately after Kenyon Consulting of Orem was given authority to start relocating residents, Kenyon said.

The relocation plans outline available options and what the city will pay for, Kenyon said.

The relocation plan stipulated that trailers older than 1976 models would not be moved, which has caused some concern among residents, Gilson said.

"They said they'd make sure that everyone that wanted to be moved would be moved," Gilson said.

PARK ▶ page 2

LDS presiding bishop to testify before Senate. See page 12

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Republicans fret over term limits vote

WASHINGTON — Anticipating defeat on a key element in their "Contract With America," House Republicans hope to reap credit for holding a vote on term limits while blaming Democrats for the measure's likely demise.

"If we get half the Democrats, we will pass the term limits constitutional amendment," House Speaker Newt Gingrich declared Tuesday as debate opened. He said that more than 85 percent of GOP lawmakers would vote for the measure and "it ought to be possible to get half the Democrats to side with the country that elects them."

Gingrich's partisan jabbing aside, the term limits issue has had a rocky path toward this week's expected vote, particularly for an issue that commands support in the 70 percent range in public opinion polls.

Some senior Republicans oppose the limits. The critics include Rep. Henry Hyde of Illinois, chairman of the Judiciary Committee who calls them a "dumb idea" that would rob Congress of needed expertise, and Texas Rep. Tom DeLay, the party's whip, who says they would enhance the power of unelected bureaucrats.

It takes a two-thirds vote — 290 if all 435 lawmakers vote — to send the measure to the Senate.

Weber County police armed with video

OGDEN — Nine video cameras and monitors are being installed in Weber County sheriff's patrol cars to provide deputies with a visual record of their traffic stops.

Lt. Mike Wells said the new high-technology gear will serve primarily as an evidence-gathering tool for drunken-driving stops, field sobriety tests and arrests.

"The fact that a guy had red eyes and slurred speech doesn't mean a lot in a courtroom, especially if people have never seen what a drunk looks like, how they act," he said.

Eight of the cameras are being leased through a four-year contract. Wells said the ninth camera was donated to the sheriff's office by Mothers Against Drunk Drivers. Below the dash near the middle of the front seat, a 3-inch color monitor allows the deputy to instantly review what has been recorded.

Chicago police under fire for promotions

CHICAGO — Chicago spent millions to design what it believed was an unbiased police promotion exam. Then the results of the lieutenant's test came back: just 13 minority cops among the top 175 scores.

Mayor Richard M. Daley added to the furor by promoting another 13 officers — most of them minorities — without regard to scores.

Now both the police rank and file and minority leaders are angry, and Daley has a hot issue on his hands just a week before the mayoral election.

The promotion system, which ignored some test scores in the interest of diversity, is an example of the kind of affirmative action programs increasingly under fire in Washington.

And the promotions are particularly thorny in Chicago, where friction between police and minorities has persisted for decades along with suspicions that political clout — not merit — propels civil service careers.

Former Y student to face bomb charges

PROVO — A former BYU student accused of planting a bomb in his own car faces an April 13 arraignment before a 4th District judge.

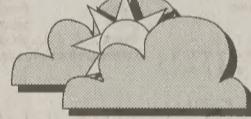
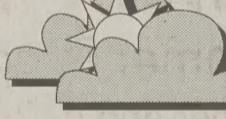
Phillip James Hatch, 22, was to appear before 4th District Judge Steven L. Hansen Monday for a preliminary hearing on a charge of first-degree felony possession of an infernal machine.

Hatch waived the hearing, and his attorney, Michael Esplin, asked to have the case bound over to district court. Hatch is expected to enter a guilty plea on a reduced second-degree charge at his arraignment.

The charge stems from an Aug. 22 car bombing in the parking lot of the apartment complex from which Hatch was moving.

Hatch apparently was leaning over the engine of the car when the explosion occurred, gutting the vehicle's interior.

Police reports say the bomb was made using a metal pipe, 6 inches long and 2 inches in diameter, that was wrapped around the fan belt and battery of the car.

Weather		
YESTERDAY in Provo	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
High: 47° Low: 24° Precipitation as of 5 p.m. yesterday Yesterday: 0.00" New snow: 0.00" Month precipitation to date: 2.57" Season to date: 14.72"		
MOSTLY CLOUDY Easterly winds, with highs in the mid 40s	MOSTLY CLOUDY A few snow flurries, highs mid to upper 40s	

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and U.S. Weather Service

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"And now, O my son Helaman, behold, thou art in thy youth, and therefore, I beseech of thee that thou wilt hear my words and learn of me; for I do know that whosoever shall put their trust in God shall be supported in their trials, and their troubles, and their afflictions, and shall be lifted up at the last day."

—Alma 36:3

Jennifer Jones likes this scripture "because it really applies to us as youth. If we can just put our trust in God, he will support us through everything. This is a comfort and encouragement to me in all I do."

Jennifer is:
• a sophomore
• from Portland, Oregon



PARK from page 1

"That's not going to happen."

However, Stewart said there are federal laws and HUD regulations about the age of trailers that can be moved into other parks which the city must follow.

Wilkinson and Gilson are worried for many of their friends.

"Many are handicapped and elderly, and I'm very worried for them," Gilson said. "Our neighbors have put \$25,000 into their home. They are not going to get it back."

However, Kenyon said he will work with each resident on an individual basis. Residents unhappy with the appraisal of their trailers or their plan will be able to appeal to the city, he said.

Gilson said a friend whose trailer

was appraised was concerned because she had not been told how much it was appraised for.

The relocation packet contained an information sheet that residents were instructed to return. Only 40 of some 150 residents returned the forms the first day, and only half by the end of the first week, Kenyon said. In the next weeks, he plans to contact each resident, and then he will work first to accommodate those who have somewhere to go, he said.

The city would like to have all the residents moved within five months, Kenyon said.

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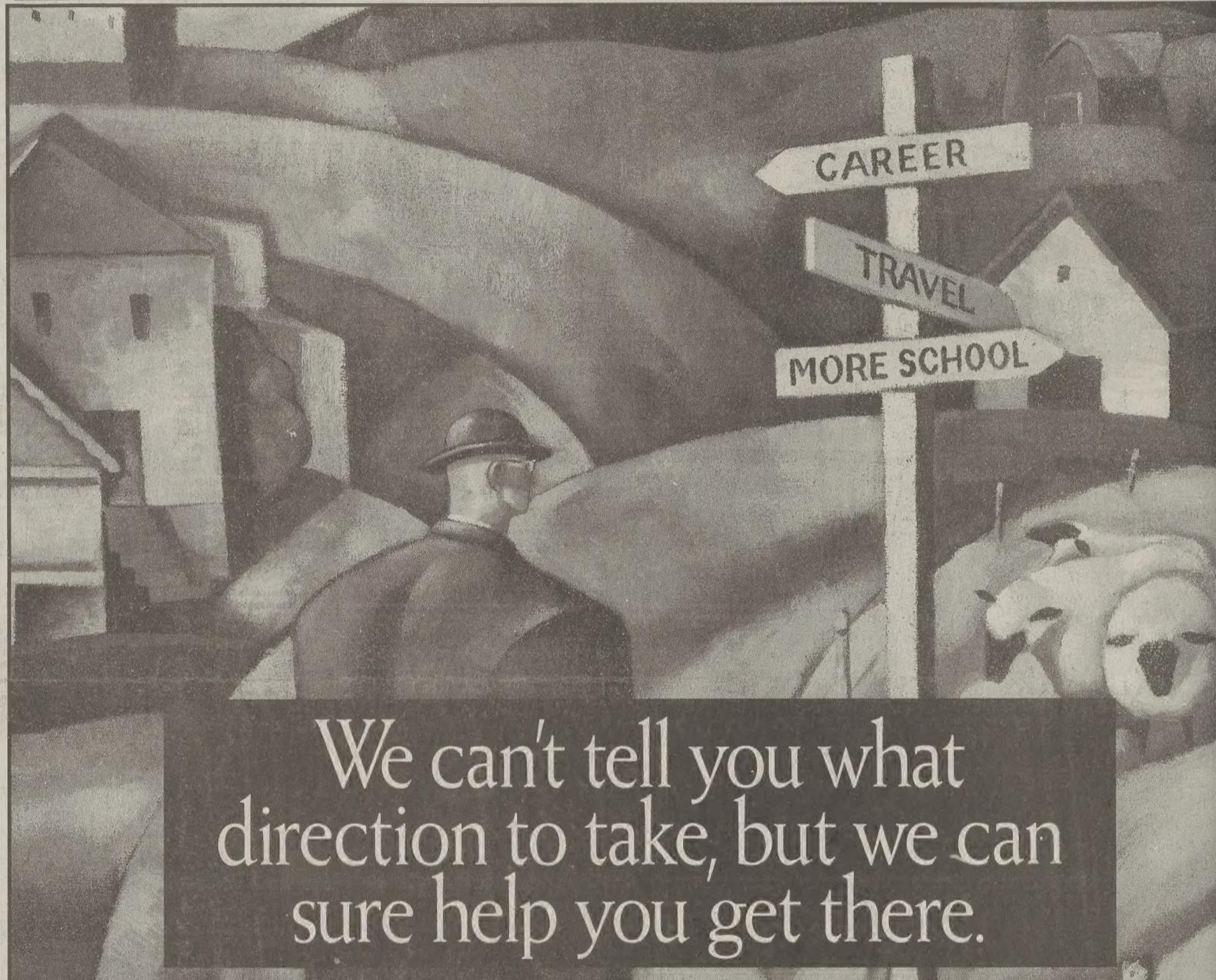
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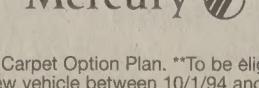
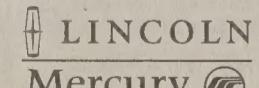


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Student balances studies, store

By DAN PETERSON
University Staff Writer

Studying business management in the academic world may not be as helpful as getting hands-on experience.

Student entrepreneur Jason Ehrlert opened Thrift Avenue and said school work sometimes takes a second seat to his office work.

"When we first started the business, I was putting in 90 hours a week," said Ehrlert, a sophomore from Canada majoring in business management.

Sometimes it is tough to keep up with the office work and the school work, Ehrlert said. His top priority is making his thrift business a success.

"Practical experience has helped me learn a lot of things on my own that I haven't learned in school," he said.

Ehrlert, a partner and manager of Thrift Avenue, said to make his business successful he looked for a niche in the clothing market. He determined a high-class thrift store could be successful.

"The stigma of a thrift store has

been removed from our store, because the good items are weeded out from the bad and only the good are put on sale here," said Al Stopa, production manager of Thrift Avenue.

Capital is one of the most important things about starting a business. You have to have the financial backing and a good base, Ehrlert said.

Ehrlert said you have to take risks.

"Study business trends, but don't be afraid to try an idea out," he said.

Ehrlert said team work was required to help get his business going.

Without it, the store would have failed in three weeks.

"Single players don't work," he said. To start a business you've got to surround yourself with people that will tell you what they think, rather than people who all think the same, he added.

"We feel like a family here, because our ideas are heard and used," said Linda Clark, an employee at Thrift Avenue.

Clark appreciates Ehrlert's honesty, his ability to work hard and his dedication to his business and family.

Ehrlert, whose wife is expecting twins, said the business has not interfered with their relationship.

THRIFT AVENUE
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DESSSES

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Daily Universe

Opinion

Keep BYU services closed during general conference

Six months ago, the *Daily Universe* published an editorial challenging the University to close the Bookstore, the Cougaret and other campus services during general conference weekends. These services, however, will be open again this weekend as President Gordon B. Hinckley is sustained as the 15th president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

After the *Universe* editorial was noticed by the Associated Press and the Provo *Daily Herald*, BYU vice president of Advancement R.J. Snow pledged that the benefits and costs of closing the Bookstore and the Cougaret during conference would be discussed at the next President's Council meeting.

We appreciate that the President's Council took the time to treat this issue. After considering several factors, the council decided in favor of keeping the services open. Snow said that general conference weekend impacts a lot more than just the campus population. Between 600 and 700 alumni are in the area because of the Alumni Board's meeting and the President's Dinner, he said.

Snow said that the Bookstore management wants the store to remain open to accommodate these out-of-town guests.

Conference proceedings are available to these alumni through various media, including video tape and the *Ensign* conference reports, Snow pointed out.

He conceded that leaving the Bookstore open is not "an ideal solution" or one "where everyone is comfortable," but said it was less disruptive than alternative options.

"We want to respect the employees, but we also want to accommodate the others that want to be in there (the Bookstore)," Snow said.

At a subsequent Student Advisory Council meeting, President Rex E. Lee also explained the reasons for keeping the Bookstore open during conference.

"When visitors come to conference, they come for a variety of purposes," President Lee told the group of students. "And one of the reasons they want to come is to buy not a book, but a BYU sweatshirt or a BYU T-shirt, or something else that is BYU memorabilia."

President Lee also said that opening the Bookstore between sessions was "not feasible."

While the *Universe* recognizes these economic and practical purposes, we continue to believe that the spiritual benefits that are lost to employees who must work during the sessions outweigh them.

The BYU mission statement seems to support this conclusion: "The Mission of Brigham Young University — founded, supported and guided by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints — is to assist individuals in their quest for perfection and eternal life."

Repeating the position we expressed six months ago, we submit that keeping the Bookstore and other campus services that employ students open during general conference contradicts another part of the statement: "To succeed in this mission, the University must provide an environment enlightened by living prophets and sustained by those moral virtues which characterize the teachings of the Son of God."

When can BYU students be better "enlightened by living prophets" than while they address the Church in general conference?

The *Daily Universe* hopes that debate on this topic is not dead and encourages students who want to see campus services closed to make their views known to the proper representatives.

This editorial is the opinion of the Daily Universe. Universe opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The Editorial Board meets Thursdays at 9 a.m. in 538 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.



5th Floor

Broken leg nearly breaks up marriage



By
Tracy
Weymouth

Two days after I broke my ankle skiing eight weeks ago, my husband told me to get a better attitude or he would leave me.

Please, don't judge my husband too harshly.

We had only been married for one month and his role had grown from husband and friend to full-time cook, maid, chauffeur and all-around servant.

"Farm boy, fetch me some water," I would say from the couch.

"As you wish," he would reply.

"Farm boy, fetch me my Spanish book," I would say seconds after getting the water.

"As you wish," he would reply.

"Farm boy, run to Hogi Yogi

and get me a medium blackberry-raspberry yogurt," I would say after flipping through my Spanish book.

"Anything to get away from you," he would say.

Not only was my husband running frantically around our 450-square-foot apartment getting me things, he was listening to me moan about how I hated my life.

It began to dawn on me that he really might leave, and I would lose the best help I ever had.

I stopped my whining (well, 90 percent of it) and tried to limit my "fetches" to three an hour.

I also made a list of things worse than a broken ankle.

"Having to wear a body cast," "Not having indoor plumbing," "Walking across the plains" and "being permanently crippled" were a few things I came up with.

As I counted the weeks until I could take a real shower, I became more appreciative of the good health I had always had.

I became more aware of people with disabilities, and more understanding. BYU has good handi-

capped facilities, but it was still difficult to get around in buildings, especially the JKHB.

A lot of places like apartment buildings don't even have handicapped facilities. My husband and I visit friends who live on the third floor of an apartment complex.

I took one look at the stairs and wanted to go home rather than spend 15 minutes climbing them.

I also had a lot of good experiences. The first day I had to cruise from my English class in the JKHB to my Spanish class in the Maes building, I was 15 minutes late.

A student I didn't know came to me after class and told me everything I missed.

I was so frustrated that day, a really appreciated her help.

I thank every one who opened doors for me and offered to carry my bagbag.

I rarely came to a door where someone didn't open it for me.

And I thank my husband for all he has done, but especially for not leaving me.

Readers' Forum

victory is worth its weight in...water.

Eric C. Isom
Orem

Bad play brings losses

To the Editor:

Once again, it's March and time to listen to the BYU basketball players and coaches complain about bad calls and the WAC not getting any respect. Compared to last year, nothing has changed. A popular BYU player complained in the paper that, "I just don't feel like we've gotten our share of breaks this year." Bad news: Lucky breaks come consistently to teams that play well. He went on to complain about not getting calls his way in the Colorado State game, implying that no one can take a ball from him without fouling.

The fact is that BYU did not lose four out of six games late in the year because the WAC gets no respect or because they never get the calls. They lost simply because they played bad. In the Colorado State game they made 23 of 65 shots (35 percent) compared to Colorado State's 45 percent and they were out-rebounded 43-39. Those stats spell "loss," and I'm sorry, but refs can't make the shots for you.

I'm not one of those fans who thinks that by virtue of being a student here I deserve a great basketball team. But I do think we deserve a team that will let its play speak for itself.

Courtney McAllister
Sacramento

VOICE helps women

To the Editor:

A March 21 letter raises several questions and statements about VOICE and its role on campus. Its criticism is not objective and serves no purpose except to expose near-sighted views of the organization.

First, the letter basically challenges VOICE's legitimacy by stating there is a "larger and more effective group," the LDS Church, which is already serving women. Both the Red Cross and the Church give aid to famine victims. However, since the Church is much larger and has more resources, should the Red Cross not be allowed to distribute aid?

Later, the letter asks what VOICE could possibly do that hasn't already or isn't currently being done. Just because there may

already be larger groups helping women, doesn't mean that those who wish to help can't find other ways to participate in the cause. The service projects and other activities VOICE has organized are much better than complacently standing by, doing nothing while thinking other people will handle the problem.

The letter also questions VOICE's authority and the position to which they claim to help elevate women. What authority do you need to promote a good cause? Does the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People need any special authority to help reduce the oppression of blacks? Let's face it: women have been and still are oppressed, degraded, abused and limited by men and society.

VOICE simply seeks to help women free themselves from such oppression.

Until such acts against women stop, there will always be a need for organizations such as VOICE.

Finally, the letter's criticisms lead to blame when it accuses VOICE of misunderstanding the students.

Blame, unfortunately, does not lead to solutions. We need to look at the big picture. Rather than focusing on the negative attention VOICE may receive, we should consider the positive things VOICE does to help women.

Benjamin J. Lesue
Sarcoxie, Mo.

Utah County ignored

To the Editor:

With all the hype from Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt about the wilderness debate (designation of millions of acres of Utah wilderness being a Utah issue, I would expect Utahns to have a voice.

In the next few months the fate of 10 percent of Utah lands will be decided. However, local residents are being nicely excluded from the supposedly democratic input process.

Out of the several official public input meetings being held in small towns in southern Utah, Provo residents have no county meetings to voice their opinions. The "unified Utah delegation" is ramming its own agenda through the political process and trying to claim public input. My question is: public input from whom?

In the next few weeks, rural county commissioners are to give their opinions to the

governor. Where is the Utah County commissioner in this process. I don't understand the opinion as a Utah County resident nor do I understand why it is not being heard. It is dictated by small-time political chieftains whose strings are held by ranchers and mining companies.

If this is democracy, then the federal government has every right to stick its nose into Utah's business. The state citizens want to know about what happens to the land and what help from someone.

Heather Stratford
Lake George, N.Y.

Stop blaming Geneva

To the Editor:

It's time for Utah residents to take responsibility for our actions and stop pointing fingers at Geneva Steel. Geneva Steel is the cleanest steel mills in the country and we operate because we provide the steel.

The apartments and houses we live in require steel support. The cars and trucks we drive (and the bikes we ride) are made of steel. They are driven on roads supported by steel.

We can't live without steel. A Geneva of being "an industry that cares" is selfish and narrow-minded. Closing Geneva and only using steel places like Pittsburgh and Japan (which have no children) is not an option.

Every industry in the country contributes directly or indirectly to poor air quality. The paper mill that produces paper your scriptures are printed on, manufacturing, packaging, heating and all take a toll on the environment. We must consider the impact of our industry and take responsibility for them.

Should we point at our neighbors the killers each time they get into the accident? According to Roy Peterman, BYU manager, BYU has 190 acres of parkland — parking lots full of steel cars that contribute more to air pollution than we admit.

Thoughtlessly, we jump into our cars to drive our friends to class because it is raining or raining, or simply because we are late. Meanwhile, we point our fingers at Geneva and shudder.

We need to remove the beams from our eyes and see what we, not others are doing to the health of the children.

Mike Andrus
San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Insurance makes sense

To the Editor:

A recent letter demanded an intelligent explanation concerning maternity insurance at BYU. I have one.

Let me be straightforward by using the car insurance market as an example. Because I

risk getting in an accident when I drive I am willing to give to an insurance company who is willing to accept the risk I bear when I drive. Let's say that I take out a yuppie and his BMW in an accident that costs \$30,000.

If I have only paid the insurance company \$500 in premiums, the insurance company suffers a huge loss.

However, the company is able to pay for my accident and still pay its own bills by using the insurance premiums it received from all of the insured drivers that did not have accidents. This means that if I am a high-risk driver, the low-risk drivers have to pay for my accident.

Similarly, those who have a low-risk for pregnancy (males) must pay the pregnancy bills of those who have a high risk (females). If there aren't enough males paying premiums, the insurance company will not be able to cover its losses so the females won't have any insurance to buy.

This means that husbands at BYU don't pay their \$55 maternity premium that their wives will have to pay \$55 more. (an obvious zero-sum game) or they will have no insurance.

Those who complain about this should get off-campus health insurance without maternity insurance, like my wife and me, if they don't feel they are at risk for pregnancy. Incidentally, single men don't have to pay for pregnancy bills because, in a matter of speaking, because they don't even drive.

Thad Jenkins

Bountiful

Is Micron all good?

To the Editor:

Dan Peterson's March 14 Daily Universe article, "Utah's good education, economy

lure \$1.3 billion Micron facility," recognizes the economic benefit Micron will bring to Utah County residents. Hearing the announcement Monday, I was sure this was good news for all, particularly in light of recent layoffs from the WordPerfect/Novell merger. My support for Micron's decision was further strengthened by a professor's comment that Micron was a "clean industry."

My optimism, however, was dampened somewhat when I read, "Biggest Need for the Move to Utah? Lots of Water," in the Salt Lake Tribune, March 14.

The Tribune reported that Micron would use two to three million gallons of water each day for the manufacture and cleaning of computer memory chips.

According to The Tribune, "That translates into 2,000 gallons for each silicon-chip wafer."

Although Micron plans to recycle the water multiple times, "only 30 percent of the water will be recycled initially," according to Ken Smith, Micron's vice president of operations.

The Tribune's article went on to say that reuse may be as high as 90 percent after a few years. However, much of this discharged water will eventually end up in Utah Lake. Additional concerns have been expressed regarding increases in housing and traffic.

Perplexed, I contemplated the situation, realizing Utah County growth is inevitable. Micron will improve the quality of life for many BYU graduates and displaced workers. Nevertheless, we must be aware of limited resources and use them wisely. We also must ensure the efforts to promote Utah Lake's recovery are not reversed.

Micron voiced its commitment to the community and environment when company officials met with area residents to address concerns (see March 15 article, "Residents get the chance to quiz Micron about move," in the Deseret News).

Smith responded to water concerns saying, "We purchased an apple orchard and fruit ranch and will strip the water from that and transfer the water to the site. We should be fine with the water."

The orchard is in the Goshen, and the company apparently will rely on a number of additional water sources. Smith additionally commented, "We have spent \$10 million on pollution abatement. Our goal is to be zero impact environmentally."

If Micron is truly sincere about its commitment to the environment and the community in which it will reside, maybe Utah County's

Campus

Opportunities given to students at LDS Motion Picture Studio

By EMILY SANDERSON
University Staff Writer

undreds of BYU students and faculty members are cast by the LDS Motion Picture Studio in Provo, said Anglesey, human resource assistant for the Audio-Visual Department of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

I know a BYU student in almost (LDS Motion Picture) that I know," said Amy Westerby Swenson, who has acted in several videos done by the studio.

Anglesey said the Audio-Visual Department of the LDS Church, which works in conjunction with the studio to produce videos for the church, doesn't ask its employees whether they are BYU students, so I don't have an exact number.

The Audio-Visual Department, based in Salt Lake City, does a lot of the casting for the studio, although it does some film-

ing in the small studio in Salt Lake City. Most of its cast members are taken from a talent file made up of applications, resumes and letters of recommendation "of anyone who is interested in working for the LDS Church," Anglesey said.

The department also recruits through talent agencies as a second source, but none is done through BYU.

"(Anyone can be chosen) as long as they look the part," Anglesey said.

The Audio-Visual Department was established in 1991 "for the sole purpose of producing films for and approved by the LDS Church. All the films made by the studio are sent through the Correlation Committee of the Church," Anglesey said.

"They are responsible for the image of everything that goes out to make sure the Church has the proper image, and that the doctrine is correct," she said.

Swenson, who is a senior from Salt Lake City majoring in broadcasting,

said it is difficult to get a job at the studio because there are so many applicants.

"There's so much talent in the Church," she said. "Pretty much anyone can get cast."

"I was lucky to get cast in one show because then they knew me," she said. "I also got lucky because the seminary video I was in had a sequel."

Swenson was in the missionary film, "On the Way Home" and the seminary videos "The Maze," "For Our Day" and "I Will Prepare."

Swenson's husband, Will, has also been in a few films made by the studio.

The studio has hired Swenson for a week at a time, and sometimes she works in the middle of school.

"I have to make it up, but it's worth it," she said. "Most teachers are lenient because it's for the Church."

Swenson said she enjoys working for the studio.

"I really like the atmosphere," she said. "Everyone knows you are there to produce seminary videos to help build kids' testimonies."

"In some places they kind of treat you like cattle, but they don't at the Motion Picture Studio," Swenson said. "When I was filming for the seminary videos, the director tried to get to know me and he asked my opinion about my lines. He wanted my input to make the lines more believable."

Swenson cast for her first film, "On the Way Home," when she was a senior in high school. She said that a lot of people she sees recognize her.

"They think I am really moral but I'm just normal," she said. "It makes me want to be moral all the time, which is good."

Matt Wellok, a senior from Louston, Calif., majoring in physical therapy, was an extra in a seminary video filmed last summer.

"The part was advertised in the Universe, so I called them," he said.

The video Wellok played in, called "Joy is Full," depicted 3 Nephi chapter 17, when Jesus Christ visited the Lamanites and ordained his 12 apostles.

"A lot of people in the video were Native American," he said. "They were looking for people with brown hair and brown eyes."

Wellok said all the studio asked for was an application and a picture. They then wanted to meet the applicants in person. Since he had brown hair and brown eyes, he got the part.

The studio casts for a number of parts, ranging from actors to behind-the-scenes helpers and caterers.

Wellok said he worked three 14-hour days that started and ended each day with a prayer.

Wellok said he'd do it again if he got the chance.

"The money part isn't important," he said. "I want to do it for the experience."

Aaron Lorigan, a sophomore from Kansas City, Kan., majoring in broadcasting, has worked for the LDS Motion Picture Studio as an editor for eight months.

"It's tough to get a job there because it's for the Church and they are very selective," he said.

Lorigan has been working with cameras professionally since he was 12 years old when he began working for KMBC-TV — the ABC affiliate in Kansas City.

He participated in several special events, including the hostage situation in Waco, Texas, where he got to sit in a satellite truck for about three days in March 1993.

"It's one of those jobs that I tell myself every week how lucky I am I have it," he said. "It's a real blessing to have this job," he said.

Association offers help for single parents

By BETSY STEVENSON
University Staff Writer

The purpose of BYU's Single Parent Association is to provide support, love and friendship for the single parents of the BYU community, said the association's president, Sheree Bushnell-Svenson.

Bushnell-Svenson said there are more than 200 single parents at BYU. This figure includes only those that reported the status of being divorced when they came back to school.

Bushnell-Svenson said the statistics do not account for a lot of people who have never married, who are separated or widowed.

"We would like to let people know we are there," Bushnell-Svenson said. "We want to help reduce misconceptions people have about single parents at BYU."

A single parent herself, Bushnell-Svenson, a senior from Lincoln, Neb., majoring in sociology, said she has encountered people who think single parents are not as worthy or as good as everyone else here at BYU.

"We are just like everyone else," she said. "Everyone has trials; we just have a special set. We have a lot to offer from our life experiences."

Jean Taylor, coordinator of the Women's Services and Resources Office, is the adviser for the club.

Taylor said she provides the support the club needs, such as information about speakers for the brown bag lectures. The Women's Services and Resources Office gives support by mailing fliers, and providing mailing lists along with the secretarial staff. The office also gives support by attending the events.

"I think the association is very beneficial," Taylor said. "It provides an opportunity for single parents on campus to know they are not alone. It also gives them an opportunity to be heard."

The association has brown bag lec-

tures monthly. The subjects of the lectures are those in which the members of the club have expressed interest, Bushnell-Svenson said.

Lectures this semester have focused on helping children cope with divorce and increasing self-esteem in children.

Bushnell-Svenson said about 15 to 20 people attend the brown bag lectures. However, the small number doesn't discourage her.

"I have a strong belief that people who need us are going to be there," she said. "Even if only one person comes, the time and effort we've put into it is worth it, 100 times over."

The brown bag lectures are structured to be of interest to anyone in the BYU community, Bushnell-Svenson said.

The lectures give perspective and insight for everyone, she added.

Taylor said the association has been able to accomplish several initiatives to help take them forward, such as being able to use scholarship money set aside for single parents.

The association sends out a monthly newsletter to members containing information that is helpful for single parents, such as a list of baby-sitters. Newsletters are available in 171 SWKT.

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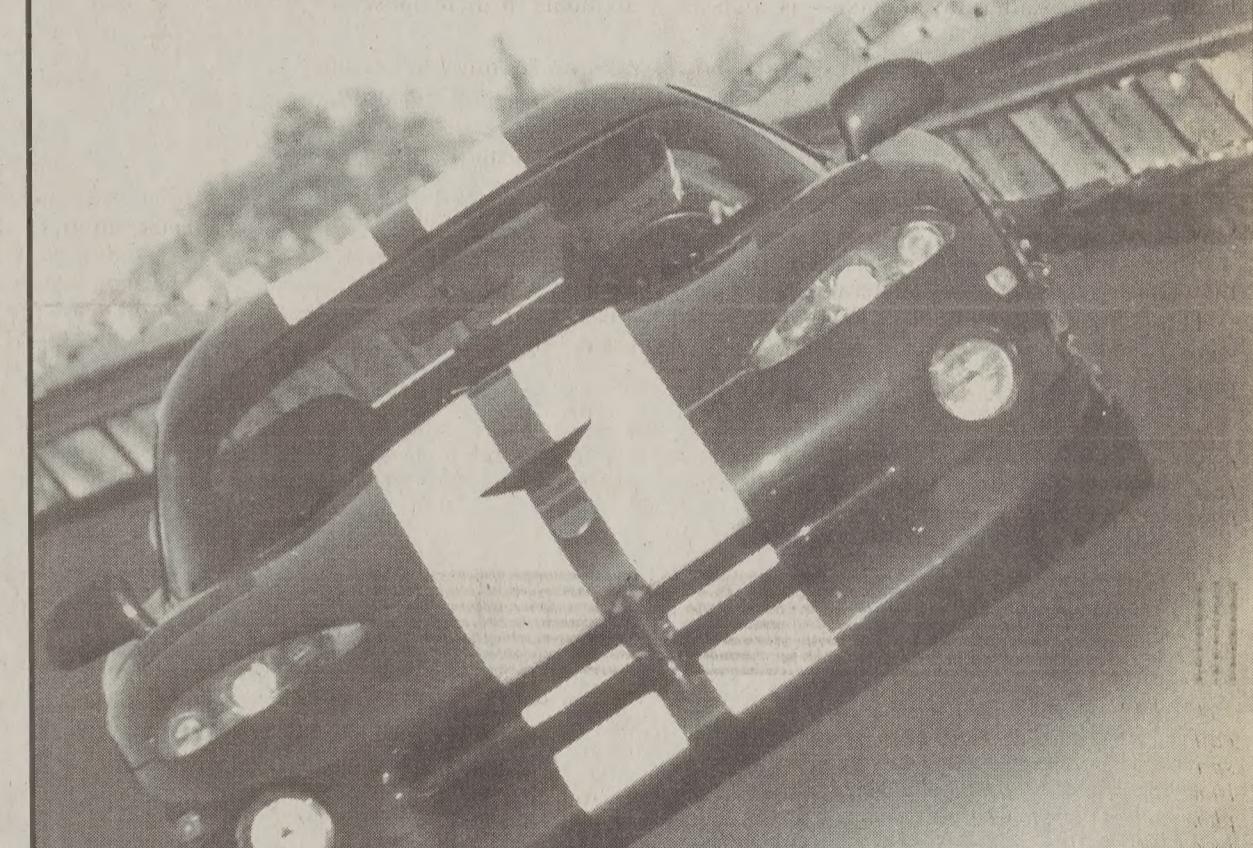
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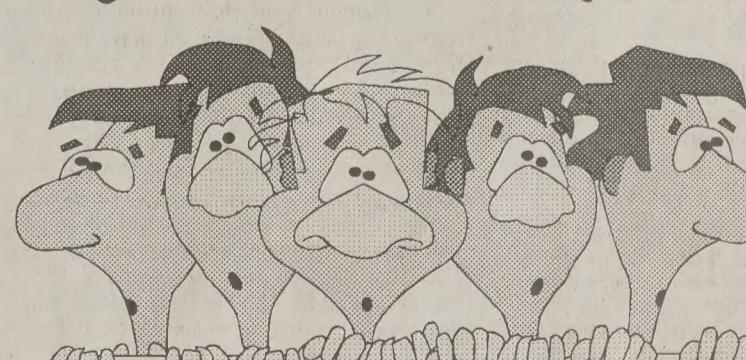
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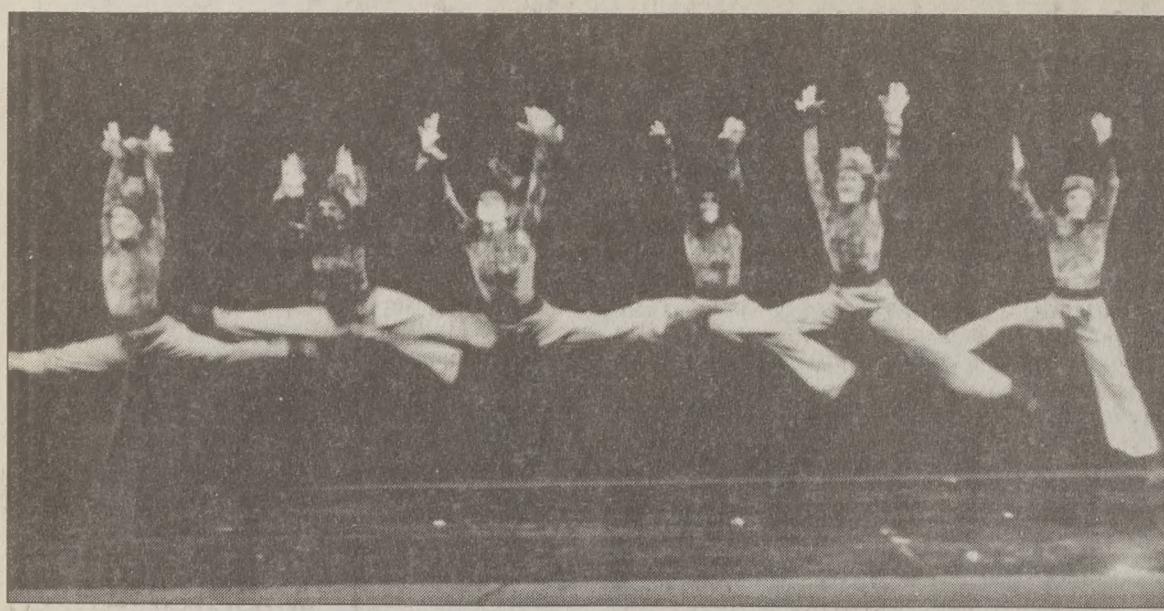
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Cougarettes split the scene

The BYU Cougarettes leap through the air at Tuesday's Forum Assembly. The Cougarettes, and other BYU dance groups, expressed their dancing talent to students at the performance.

R. Eric Carrasco/Daily Universe

Franklin Quest chairman puts urgency on success list

By TALLY NIELSON
University Staff Writer

Hyrum Smith, chairman and CEO of Franklin Quest, told Marriott School of Management students Tuesday they are wealthy as soon as they have sufficient for their needs.

Smith said students must be willing to take the difference between what they need and what they make and spend it to help the world.

"There is a divine obligation to do something with the excess," Smith said.

Franklin Quest is a company that has reached an excess point as it is on its way to nearly \$300 million in sales this year, Smith said. The company was founded in 1984.

"We started this crazy thing in our basement 11 years ago," Smith said.

Smith called Franklin Quest a "magnificent accident." Nearly 3 1/2 million people use Franklin Planners and 90 percent of those purchase fillers each year.

Smith said he got involved teaching gospel principles in corporate language because he wanted to teach, but the company's growth period has contained many sacrifices for he and his family.

"A successful businessperson is willing to do that which the unsuccessful businessperson is not willing

to do," Smith said.

He spent the first six and a half years on airplanes and in hotels, but said it was a price he paid after making a contract with his family about the sacrifice of being away from home.

Franklin Quest now sells its product in 133 foreign countries.

Smith focused his remarks on three reasons Franklin Quest has been a success.

He said the first ingredient required for any successful business is to create a product that works.

"We guarantee that people will increase their personal productivity if they try the planner for 21 days," Smith said. He said Franklin is almost arrogant about its guarantee.

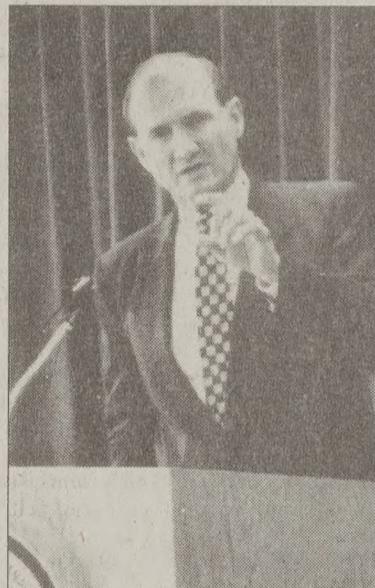
Next, successful business ventures are surrounded with incredible people.

"Whenever Franklin has needed a specific talent, it has surfaced," Smith said.

For a successful business, Smith said the company must be put into the hands of the people because part-owners look at a company differently than employees do.

The third factor to success is a sense of urgency about everything.

"I will always be on probation with the Highway Patrol in Utah," Smith said of his sense of urgency.



HYRUM SMITH

Franklin Quest has cut its original two-day employee training session down to just four days to meet time constraints of other companies.

Smith said his business decisions have been guided by the Holy Ghost and the scriptures. Quoting from the Book of Mormon, Smith said, "... the words of Christ will tell you all things that you should do."

Defining wisdom as knowledge rightly applied, Smith said one of the largest challenges for students will be to decide what to do with their knowledge acquired while at BYU.

Franklin Quest's mission is to help people get better control of their lives, Smith said.

Women speak to help stop abuse cycle

By THIRA SCHMIDL
University Staff Writer

People who have been victims of domestic violence are often caught in a cycle which is hard to break out of, professionals said at the Battered Women's Forum in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center Tuesday.

Kim Miller, director of the Center for Women and Children in Crisis, said domestic violence needs to be reported and victims need to get help so they can become survivors instead of perpetrators.

"Many people who have been abused feel the violence is normal, and do the same thing to other people," Miller said.

He said the Center for Women and Children in Crisis provides a safe environment for children and women who experience domestic violence.

"We tell them they are not guilty, and it is not their fault that they are treated that way, that they don't deserve that kind of treatment and that nobody has the right to treat them that way," Miller said.

Miller stressed the importance of teaching victims self-esteem and the courage to make their own decisions.

"We need to help them to take control of their lives and help them make decisions so they can be safe," he added.

Miller said it is important to believe victims first of all, no matter what position their batterers hold.

"Unfortunately even people like bishops or political leaders use domestic violence," Miller said.

Tracey L. Tabet, public relations director of the Utah Attorney General's Office, said domestic violence is not a private family matter but a crime.

"Victims often remain in their abusive relationship because of fear for themselves and their children, economic dependency and lack of anyone to help," Tabet said.

Tabet said batterers do not fall into any particular social, racial, economic, religious or educational group.

"If you want to help a friend, relative or neighbor you need to realize that helping a victim or an abuser break the cycle of violence can be a slow process, and the victim may still choose to remain with the abuser," Tabet said.

Laura Gudmundson, a survivor of domestic violence, shared her story of how she broke out of the cycle of domestic violence.

"It is very hard if you keep getting these mixed messages from somebody who tells you at one moment that he or she loves you and soon after makes degrading comments and physically and sexually abuses you," Gudmundson said.

She said eventually she even became violent herself.

"I broke that cycle in my family, but it was scary and my change did not really come until after my ex-spouse almost killed me, and after I had tried to take my life," Gudmundson said.

Gudmundson said she shares her story with other victims to help them to become survivors instead of perpetrators.

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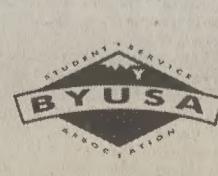
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Photo courtesy Chris Watson

SHINY SWORDFISH: Members of the band "Sofa," from left, Jason Meyer, Chris Watson, Darin Hazen, Brett Thiess and Mike Ward have recently released their first CD, titled "Arcana."

Band kicks off new CD at concert

By BRYAN HURLEY
University Staff Writer

One of the most popular bands in the local music scene, will be releasing its debut compact disc with a special performance at its B's.

The album, called "Arcana," represents the songs compiled by the group since its inception early last year. The formation of the group, Sofa, gained widespread notoriety throughout the valley and amassed a local following.

"Arcana" features more than 60 songs of music, highlighting 14 of its most popular songs.

According to guitarist Jason Meyer, a senior from Seattle, Wash., majoring in molecular biology, "Arcana" means a secret to a group. In conjunction with the title, the group has included "secrets" on the CD that are only apparent to the careful listener.

The CD captures Sofa's intense, energetic stage show with a solid collection of songs that showcases the talents of all the members of the band. "We want to steer away from the 'alternative' label," said lead vocalist Darin Hazen, a junior from Layton majoring in design and public relations. "It's new-fangled, esoteric new wave funk."

These songs represent a broad range of tempos from animated, fun songs to more solemn, introspective tunes. Throughout the CD, a primarily up-tempo predominates, with occasional lulls that nicely compliment the overall sound.

"Stealin' Chicken," one of the early band standards, is the first song on "Arcana." Setting the tempo for the rest of the songs, "Stealin' Chicken" is one of Sofa's most entertaining and energetic songs, with a dynamic beat and comical lyrics.

The energetic flare continues with the third song, "Fingers."

"I had a dream when we first formed that I went into a CD store and a

The band had originally planned to

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Best picture gets mixed reviews from Y students

By STEPHANIE HARRIS
University Staff Writer

In the wake of the winnings of "Forrest Gump" at the Academy Awards, an informal survey of students in the Cougaret shows that BYU students have mixed opinions of the movie.

Only two of the 49 students questioned had negative overall opinions of the movie, yet many had mixed feelings about it.

"It was a good movie, but I felt it wasn't as great as everyone said it was. There were too many questionable scenes for a PG-13 movie (same with "Nell")," wrote Will Spendlove, 24, a junior from Salt Lake majoring in broadcast communications, on his survey.

Those surveyed were asked how many scenes appealed to the prurient interest or implied or showed sexual content.

The average estimate was four scenes. One responder specifically named six. Others estimated as high as 10.

Five of the respondents would not recommend the movie to a friend while 27 would not recommend it to a general authority in its original form.

Still the majority of students surveyed enjoyed the movie and felt it had good moral messages.

"I laughed, I cried — I liked it," said Kami Boylan, a 19-year-old sophomore from Hermiston, Ore., majoring



TOM HANKS

in molecular biology.

It "had some good messages but overall it disappointed me. I'd say it was OK, but not one I'd want to see again," said Kimberly Duffield, 20, a junior majoring in math education.

Charalee

Boylan, a freshman in nursing from Provo said "It was OK. I liked the message but not the sexual scenes that made you feel uncomfortable. Tom Hanks did an awesome job."

Students also said that they learned from watching the movie.

Boylan said she learned that "no matter what your friends do, if you really love them, you

can forgive."

"Things happen and we deal with it the best we can. Some people are luckier than others," said Janea Thelin, 21, a senior majoring in art Portland, Ore.

"I learned that simplistic life and innocent life are the best lives to live," said Genevieve Orwin, 19, a freshman majoring in English from Omak, Wash.

All in all, BYU students gave "Forrest Gump" a thumbs up but wish it did not contain so many sex scenes.

Maybe Forrest Gump's own words can be applied to movie watching: "My mama always said, 'watching movies is kinda like a box of chocolates. You never know exactly what you're going to get."

Sports

Bosnjakovic joins netters in win

By JON MANO
University Sports Writer

With its top player back from injury, the BYU men's tennis team was finally able to play at full strength for the first time in a month. With the players playing at their normal slots, BYU defeated San Jose State 6-1 Monday.

Boris Bosnjakovic led BYU with a 6-4, 6-2 victory at the No. 1 position. It was the first match for Bosnjakovic since he injured his wrist in February.

"He wasn't all that sharp, but he played well enough to win," said coach Jim Osborne in a press release.

At the No. 2 slot, Andrew Sheppert lost a close three-set match 1-6, 6-3, 6-4 to Martin Crampton. It turned out to be the only loss for BYU.

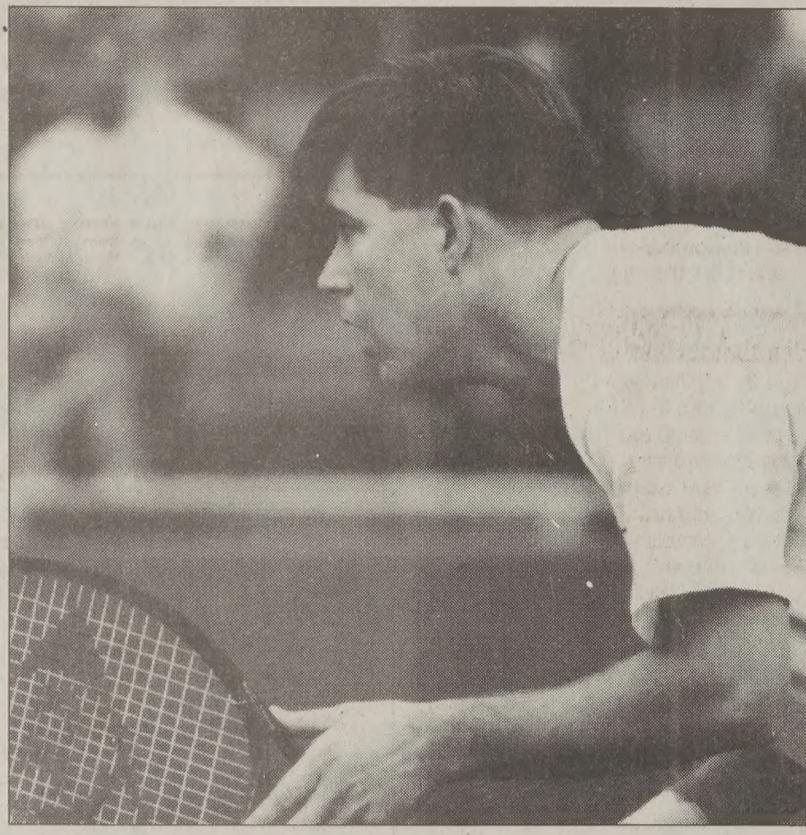
No. 3 Craig Manning walked over Ryan Sellschop 6-3, 6-2. Paul Fairchild then had an easy time at the No. 4 position, defeating SJSU's Andrew Ngo 6-3, 6-2.

It took Lance Squire three sets to beat No. 5 player Orion Weihe, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3. Kris Rosander had a tight match with SJSU's No. 6 player, Howard Robertson, but prevailed 5-7, 6-4, 6-3.

In the doubles matches, BYU had an even easier time handling SJSU. Bosnjakovic and Squire won at the No. 1 match 8-6. Then Sheppert and Fairchild shut out SJSU 8-0. Manning and Rosander completed the doubles sweep by winning 8-3.

"We played very good doubles," Osborne said in the press release.

"Once again, it's the first time we



Bryan Wursten/Daily Universe

LYING IN WAIT: Lance Squire awaits his opponent's serve during a doubles match Mar. 10 versus the University of Utah. Monday, Squire helped the Cougars to a 6-1 victory over San Jose State by winning both his singles match and his doubles match with partner Boris Bosnjakovic who played for the first time since February.

had our No. 1 doubles team in over a month. It feels good to have our full team."

Rejuvenated volleyball team ends 3-week layoff Thursday

By REES THORKELSON
University Sports Writer

The BYU men's volleyball team couldn't have asked for a better time to take a three-week hiatus from conference competition. But it was no vacation.

After a dismal performance in a four-game loss March 11 to Cal State Sacramento, a club team, the Cougars hit an all-time low — and they had three weeks to think about it.

"Following that loss, the coach was really angry because he felt nobody cared," said outside hitter Karl Van Reusen. "He told us that as of that moment, nobody had a starting spot."

For the next two weeks, BYU coach Carl McGown put the team through several individual drills to determine who would earn starting and traveling positions when play would resume. Nobody was safe.

"We had trials," McGown said. "We wanted to see who really wants to go on the Loyola (Marymount) trip, and

who wants to start."

Through a sophisticated performance-gauging point system formed by McGown, two new players earned the right to travel with the team to California, while the six starting players will remain the same. Freshmen Matt Gonsalves and Justin Spain will replace sophomore Kennan Vance and freshman Steve Hinds on the traveling squad.

"In the last two weeks, there's been a really competitive mood," Van Reusen said. "It was a gut check to see who wants to win."

BYU, which started the season strong by winning the Santa Barbara Tournament, has since fallen on hard times. The Cougars have struggled to win half their games and hold on to fourth place in the Mountain Division of the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation. They must maintain at least a fourth-place finish to make the playoffs.

LAYOFF page 9

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Sluggers win another at home, pound Southern Colorado 10-1

By DAVID KING
University Sports Writer

The Cougars continued their winning way at home Tuesday with a 10-1 victory over the Indians of the University of Southern Colorado.

In the first game of the day at Cougar Field, the University of Utah beat Cal-San Bernadino 8-7. The Utes could not play on their own field because it is still under water.

Going into the game, BYU coach Gary Pullins talked about the advantages of finally playing at home.

"We usually play well here," said Pullins. "It's just a nice feeling to be playing at home. We're tickled to death to be here."

Going into the game, BYU coach Gary Pullins outlined three significant areas that he hoped the team would work on. First was pitching. Pullins started Scott Haws, and then inserted Tom Gatten and later Brian Knoll. Pullins was hoping to prime the pitchers for the WAC series this weekend against Air Force.

"We'll be using a lot of players in these non-WAC games," Pullins said.

"It will help us to shore up for the WAC games with Air Force."

Second on Pullins' list was good defense behind the pitchers. And third was more consistency on offense. And at the expense of the Indians, Pullins got all three of his wishes.

Haws (6-2), Gatten and Knoll combined to keep the Indians to one run on eight hits. Haws gave up four hits in his three innings of work, to go with his three strikeouts and two hit batters. Gatten gave up three hits and two walks while ringing up two strikeouts. Knoll gave up the only run off of two hits, while striking out one.

The Cougars were very consistent at the plate, pounding out 21 hits against Southern Colorado's Josh Brown. Brown, who has a side-arm delivery, was 5-0 going into the game, but his 9.00 ERA caught up with him.

Right fielder Brad Winget went 5-5, scoring three times while driving in one run. Center fielder Troy McNaughton also had a great game, going 4-5 while driving in one.

HAWS page 9

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steeplechaser Johansen ranks among country's best

By CHRISTINA OPENSHAW
University Sports Writer

ith-place national ranking by *Track and Field News* is evidence of track star Mark Johansen's accomplishments in the steeplechase.

He's running the steeplechase, different from other track events because there is more danger involved. It's really easy to hurt

himself. Luckily I

haven't fallen hard

but I have been

hit by another

runner's shoe," said

Johansen, a senior

at the University of

Utah. The steeplechase is

a 300-meter race.

Runners must clear

11-foot high hurdles 28 times. These

hurdles are sturdier

than the ones used in

the races, and run-

ners may put a foot

on top of them as

they pass over them.

Runners also cross seven water

bars. A water jump consists of a

bar and a 12-foot-long, water-

filled pit. The steeplechaser steps

over the hurdle and leaps across the

pit. Johansen says that most

steeplechasers land in the water

because it takes too much energy to

get out of the pit completely.

Johansen's first attempt at running

the steeplechase came his freshman

year at BYU, and he has been suc-

cessful ever since.

In 1994 he earned All-American

honors after placing second in the



MARK JOHANSEN

After finishing the 1994 football season ranked 10th in the country, BYU set its goals on one, and only one, thing during spring ball for the upcoming season — win the WAC championship and beat arch-rival Utah.

"That's one of the first things I did when I got here," said BYU quarterback Steve Sarkisian. "I saw the (Utah) film and knew what our goals would be for this season — win the WAC championship and beat Utah."

To win the WAC, BYU will have to replace eight starters on offense, including NFL-bound quarterback John Walsh. The Cougars will also have to fill the void left by five graduating seniors on defense.

"No question we have a lot of work to do," said BYU assistant coach Norm Chow. "But I think we're on the right track. We're pleased with what we've been able to accomplish this spring."

The 1995 schedule will be challenging for BYU as the Cougars play PAC-10 members UCLA and Arizona State, along with WAC-bound Tulsa (1996) in nonconference games.

To win the conference BYU must play well in road games against Air Force, Colorado State, New Mexico and Fresno State.

WAC games to be played in Cougar Stadium will be San Diego State, Wyoming, Hawaii and Utah.

"We have a tough schedule right out of the chute with Air Force (Sept. 2), UCLA (Sept. 9) and San Diego State (Sept. 16)," said coach LaVell Edwards.

For the second straight season, BYU opens up the WAC season early with the Air Force and San Diego State games. Last season BYU played five WAC games in the first six weeks of the season and went 4-1 in those games.

"I've always heard that when you get married, your running goes downhill. I've had a couple of bad seasons in cross country and indoor, but Nanette's support and encouragement has helped me and she is getting me excited for this outdoor season," Johansen said.

Johansen ran a time of 8:44.44 for a provisional qualifying mark in the steeplechase March 24 at the Stanford Track and Field Invitational. He hopes to earn a NCAA qualifying mark this weekend when the Cougars travel to San Luis Obispo, Calif.

zz taking charge in West, feat slumping Phoenix

Associated Press

ENIX — Jeff Hornacek scored 18 points, getting the last two on a pair of technicals against Barkley in the fourth quarter, the Utah Jazz defeated the Phoenix Suns 111-102 Tuesday night. Barkley, who hit just 7 of 23 shots and 18 points and six rebounds, both technicals with 3:02 left, had 10 free throws made it 100-99. Adam Keefe, whom Barkley had been going for the rebound of a foul free throw, added two more. It was only the Jazz's second victory in their last 18 trips to Phoenix, but it was the Suns' to their third straight for the first time all season.

PLAYOFF from page 8

ite past difficulties, BYU is

ment and hopes to regain its dom-

inance of Division I opponents.

They played hard and they played

well," said McGowen about the

years during the break. "All along

we wanted to be good at the end of

the year."

McGowen said the team is in good

position, but must beat Loyola

on the road twice this weekend and

UC-Irvine at home April 14

to make the playoffs. Senior

center Kevin Hambly thinks

we can do even better.

He can win the last six matches

to go 13-7," Hambly said. "We

can play with anybody in the

league."

In addition to the four matches

against Loyola and UC-Irvine, the

Cardinals will face USC this weekend

at Stanford at home April 8. BYU

will play the Cardinal in the Santa Barbara

on April 15.

We're ticked off at all these five-

losses," Van Reusen said. "We

have to prove to ourselves that we can

beat USC and Stanford in

the games."

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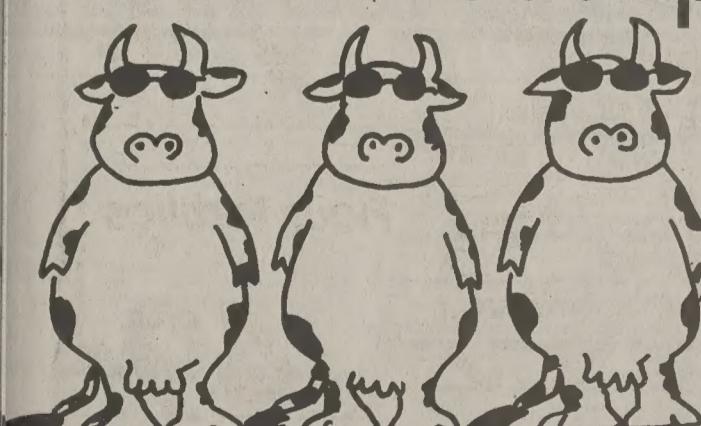
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Football team prepares for challenging '95 schedule

By KENNETH SHELTON
University Sports Writer

steeplechase at the NCAA championship meet. In 1993, Johansen finished second in the WAC for the steeplechase and he won the 1990 WAC steeplechase.

"Being All-American is something every athlete is looking to be. Taking second place (at the NCAAs) was a big surprise for me because I didn't expect to place that high," Johansen said.

"My goal for this year is to win the NCAA. I always seem to take second place in all of my meets, and that's really annoying. If I'm going to win the NCAA, then I've got to get my time under 8:30. That's what I'll be working on this season," he said.

Johansen got married last summer, and was worried that this would affect his running.

"I've always heard that when you get married, your running goes downhill. I've had a couple of bad seasons in cross country and indoor, but Nanette's support and encouragement has helped me and she is getting me excited for this outdoor season," Johansen said.

Johansen ran a time of 8:44.44 for a provisional qualifying mark in the steeplechase March 24 at the Stanford Track and Field Invitational. He hopes to earn a NCAA qualifying mark this weekend when the Cougars travel to San Luis Obispo, Calif.

"I don't like having to play two WAC games so early in our schedule," Edwards said. "I know I cried about it last year, too. It turns out that it was the best thing that happened to us, so I guess I'll have to keep quiet about it."

Home games against UCLA and San Diego State will be televised nationally. The UCLA game is slated to begin at 5 p.m. on ABC, while ESPN will air the Aztecs game at 7:30 p.m.

BYU will not play the Utah State Aggies for the first time since 1922. The two schools mutually agreed to not play this year due to scheduling problems.

Students will be mailed season ticket information between winter and fall semesters for the 1995 season.

1995 BYU Football Schedule

Sept. 2	@ Air Force	Noon
Sept. 9	UCLA	5 p.m.
Sept. 16	San Diego State	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 23	Wyoming	Noon
Sept. 30	@ Colorado State	Noon
Oct. 14	@ Arizona State	8 p.m.
Oct. 28	Hawaii	Noon
Nov. 4	Tulsa	Noon
Nov. 11	@ New Mexico	1 p.m.
Nov. 18	Utah	Noon
Nov. 25	@ Fresno State	7 p.m.

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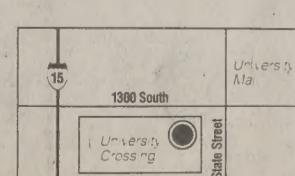
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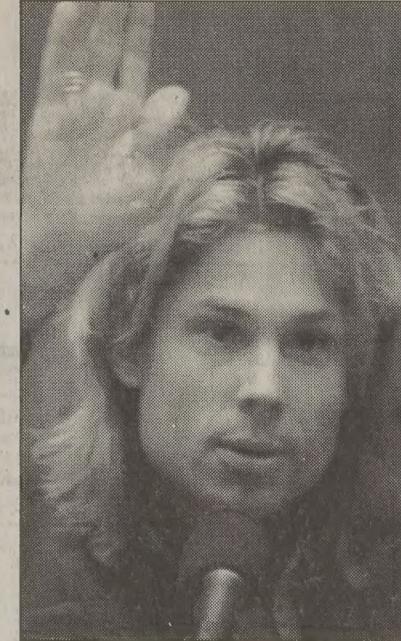
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O.J.'s limo driver sets possible time frame of murders

Associated Press



BRIAN "KATO" KAEWIN

LOS ANGELES — No white Ford van was in sight when limo driver Mark pulled up to O.J. Simpson's estate at 10:22 p.m. on April 12, 1994 — either in the driveway or on the street, the driver told Tuesday.

precise time, recalled by a man whose job performance depended on his wristwatch, helped frame the period in which prosecutors say Simpson drove two miles to his ex-wife's home, killed her and a friend, returned to his estate, where he put on a glove, and cleaned up in his scheduled limousine ride to the airport.

At time and motive as key issues, prosecution also disclosed they had a cellular phone record indicating Simpson called the home of his wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, the noon of June 12, before their daughter's dance recital.

There is a witness who observed the cell phone angry, yelling," said District Attorney Marcia Clark told the judge and defense attorneys Monday outside the jury's presence.

Transcript of the bench conference released Tuesday.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL MEN'S FOUNDATION EDUCATION PROGRAMS Applications available.

WF Scholarships: Scholarships from \$500 to \$1,000.

Requirements: female 30 years or older and a citizen.

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Demonstrate financial need (annual income for family of four: approx. \$25,000 or less).

studying in computer science, engineering, science of professionals (B.S., M.S., M.D.) degrees.

Applications available between Oct. 1 and April 1. Please obtain application form in 350 MSRB.

on products foundation scholarships for women in business: 100 scholarships are awarded to graduate and graduate students.

Requirements:

female 25 years or older and a citizen.

graduating within 12 to 24 months from Sept. 1, 1994.

Demonstrate financial need (annual income for a family of four: approx. \$25,000 or less).

studying in a business field, management, business administration.

Marketing, sales or accounting.

Applications available between Oct. 1 and April 1. Please obtain a request in 350 MSRB.

New York Life Foundation Scholarships for Women in Health Sciences:

scholarships ranging from \$500 to \$1,000 are awarded to undergraduate graduate students.

Requirements: female 25 years or older and a citizen.

graduating within 12 to 24 months from Sept. 1, 1994.

Demonstrate financial need (annual income for a family of four: approximately \$25,000 or less).

studying in one of the health fields.

Applications available between Oct. 1 and April 1. Please obtain a request in 350 MSRB.

Weth - Ayerst Scholarship for Women in Graduate Medical and Business Programs:

scholarships ranging from \$500 to \$1,000 are awarded to undergraduate graduate students.

Requirements: female 25 years or older and a citizen.

graduating within 12 to 24 months from Sept. 1, 1994.

Demonstrate financial need (annual income for a family of four: approximately \$25,000 or less).

studying in one of the health fields.

Applications available between Oct. 1 and April 1. Please obtain a request in 350 MSRB.

Weth - Ayerst Scholarship for Women in Graduate Medical and Business Programs:

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Demonstrate financial need (annual income for a family of four: approximately \$25,000 or less).

studying in one of the health fields.

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Weth - Ayerst Scholarship for Women in Graduate Medical and Business Programs:

scholar

Presiding bishop to overview LDS welfare program

By JEANETTE WAITE
City Editor

The presiding bishop of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will testify today before the U.S. Senate Finance Committee.

Bishop Merrill J. Bateman will give an overview of the Church's welfare program.



MERRILL J. BATEMAN

His past experience in the business and economic world includes serving as dean of BYU's Marriott School of Management.

The testimony of Bishop Bateman will be part of the committee's hearings on welfare reform. He will speak at 10:30 a.m. in the Dirksen Senate Office Building.

The presiding bishop of the Church oversees the welfare program and other temporal matters for the Church.

Bishop Bateman has been a general officer of the Church since 1992, when he was called to the Second Quorum of the Seventy.

He is a former executive with Mars, Inc., and has served as dean at BYU and as a capital management consultant.

He served as a business consultant to nations in West Africa and he also owned two management companies.

He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Utah and doctorate in economics from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

New Utah Wildlife Board needs qualified members

By JEANETTE WAITE
City Editor

New legislation means new input for the state's Department of Natural Resources.

The Utah Legislature passed a new law that consolidates the current Big Game Board and the Board of Wildlife Resources into a single, seven-member Wildlife Board.

The newly created board is looking for people to serve, according to a press release from the Utah Department of Natural Resources.

Applications to be on the board are due May 1.

The new legislation also provides for an 11-member nominating committee with members nominated from various interest areas, organizations or agencies. The nominating committee will recommend candidates for

Sect had means for germ warfare

Associated Press

TOKYO — Police were reported Tuesday to have found lethal bacteria at a doomsday religious group's compound, suggesting the sect, suspected in a nerve gas attack on Tokyo's subway, was preparing for germ warfare.

Even before the subway attack, a book published by the group dwelled on the themes of poisons, germ warfare and the subways.

Known as Aum Shinri Kyo, or Supreme Truth, the sect is suspected in the March 20 attack which killed 10 people and sickened about 5,000. The group has denied involvement, and no arrests have been made.

Police raiding Supreme Truth's properties have found large quantities of chemicals, some of which reportedly can be used to produce the deadly sarin gas used in the subway attacks.

On Tuesday, news reports said police also found quantities of lethal bacteria in one of the group's compounds, suggesting the group might have been trying to prepare for germ warfare.

Police would not comment on a report in the newspaper Mainichi that the group was preparing for germ warfare but said they found a large amount of peptone, a kind of protein used to grow bacteria cultures.

The newspaper said authorities seized quantities of Clostridium botulinum, a kind of bacteria that produce botulism poisoning.

Some medical companies store the bacteria for research and development. The group owns medical facilities that include a Tokyo hospital.

Elements of a subway attack figured in a book by the group called "Catastrophe Approaches the Nation of Rising Sun," released less than three weeks before the gassing. But in it, Supreme Truth is portrayed as a victim, not an attacker.

One chapter involves a discussion among the sect's leader, Shoko Asahara, and associates, all of whom are said to have university degrees in medicine, biochemistry and architecture.

"Today, we have no other choice but



AP photo

GERM WARRIOR? A Tokyo police officer escorts a member of the Aum Shinri Kyo from the Japanese sect's headquarters in Tokyo during a raid on Wednesday, March 22. Japanese newspapers report that the ingredients of the nerve gas used in an attack on Tokyo's subways, along with other biological weapons, have been found at the sect's compound.

fight to live. For instance, if we get poison gas sprayed on us, we have to prepare cleaners to remove the gas," Asahara tells his followers.

His group claims it has come under chemical attack from the U.S. military and others. The military denies the accusations.

The Torch

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every 15 seconds a woman is a victim of domestic violence...



Safe at Home
(a domestic violence program)

Utah Attorney General, Jan Graham, and her educational team will present "Safe at Home" to increase awareness and understanding of domestic violence issues. Don't miss it.

March 29--11 am & 1 pm

375 ELWC